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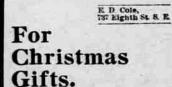
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LONGING FOR OLD SANTA (

Little Unes in the Hospitals Who Want Toys.

SOME PATHETIC INCIDENTS

Patient and Tiny Sufferers Whose Hours Are Brightened by the Hope of Pretty Playtungs—Matrons Have to Tell Them Kris Is Poor This Year and They Must Not Expect Much.

There are many ways of celebrating Christians. In every home, humble or great, Christian. Inevery home, humble or great, the pteparations are going forward more or less forously. Mothers coax their little ones to take their afternoon naps by telling them that Santa Claus has sent for mother to come down fown and see about that hobby-horse or tool chest.

"Whom do you think called mother to the "phone?" the up-to-date youngster is

"Who, mudder?" the three-year-old claim under the table, and in among the chair legs with a rea fatto on on the end of a long

stick. and he said. For John Sterling Grant McMinin to bed directly for his map and come down to see if he is to have a white, or a black, or a spotted hobby-horse for Christmas."

Christmas."

"Aw wite, mudder, aw witel" exclaims John Stering Grant McMilan, ciapping his chubby hands and letting the battoen seek high uncestral spaces, to the infinite reliefod she black cate.

"Gwant wants a white hobby horse; tell Sants dat." And Gwant wants a soder's constant always and aroung a sonda."

cap and a dwum and a gunanda—unda—"
What Grant wants is the fast that's heard
of him as he seeks the narsery to go to
bye to land for a belief part of his busy day.
But when mother goes down town on her
errand of love does one season it with a bit
of the happen of many it. of the leaven of mercy?.

You know there are children's homes in various parts of the city that are quite without mothers. They are excellent shel-ters for the little ones left alone in the big world-excellent; and there is as much love in them as there very well can be, but one motherly beart to forty or fifty little ones can hardy keep up the divine flow of sym-pathy" without some feeding streams from gutside sources.

AT THE HOSPITALS. "Could some of these busy mothers get away to pay a visit to the Washington City Orphanage or the Children's Hospital or St. Am's or St. Vincent's, Christmas might be gelebrated a little differently than usual

with them this year.
Go-out to the Children's Hospital, as a Times reporter did yesterday, and the superintendent or the head nurse will show you through the various wards where the little patients—patients indeed—are taken care of

care of,
"May I go through and talk to the little
ones of Christmas?" was asked of Miss
Se wall.

"Yes, certainly."
"But I don't wish to stir up their imagifations for nothing."
_"Oh, we celebrate Christmas. We are going to give them each a toy. This has been the custome of the nodes of the board for as long as the hospital has existed. List Sanda, night I went to each patient and asked what he or she most wanted.

Add I wrote the choice after the name."
Think of that, you mothers. A nurse in spotless cap and apron and blue gown, with healing in her lingers and love in her voice, becomes to these little ones the in-The reporter went with the nurse down the The reporter went with the nurse down the corridor, with Its gleidning varnished floor and dustiess farmishings, to the first ward. Many of the children were convalencent and were playing about, but there were some six or eight fram every quietly in the little iron bedsteads, with their white faces an effective background for big, lustrous eyes.

WHAT HE EXPECTS. "Good toorning, Henry. How are you feeling?" tihe nurs . would ask.

"T'se feelin' pitty well," and it would be such a pathetic little voice, weak with the ravages of fever. The nurse would get the chart and show

the disease to be well nigh abuted, and the visitor grew quite interested in tracing the red and black lines.

"What is Santa going to bring you?" This question never failed to brighten the face of the calld it was put to. One weak intrefellow amounced he was to have a horn. "But what will you so with it, dear?" "I'll blow it, Eard," came wonderingly from the child.

Then, you must get well fast." "Yes, ma'am," wis unity and hopefully.

A little girl, who was able to be up and about was met at the entrance to the sur-gical ward. Her little icg was in an iron brace, and she limped about with difficulty. But she had a wealth of sunny hair falling

"And what is little Sunbeam going to get from Santa Sinus?"

on her shoulders, which she shook back like

She held on to the nurse's white fingers, and looked shyly at the visitor, but whis

and looked sayly at the visitor, but wins-pered, "a kitchen set,"
"A kitchen set; dear me. And what are we going to do with a kitchen set,"
"Make fings," said the child.
It-was clinic day and many of the little ones were going down to be operated on.
Others had just come back, and some were lying patiently with weights attached to their little limbs to draw them down.

Two nurses bent over the white cot of a

little sufferer just back from the operating oom. A screen was drawn about it and the

Toom. A screen was drawn about it and the child cried softly.

"Yes, dear," said the nurse, in response to the little one's plaints, and cased and soothed it as best they could. This was clearly no place to intrude the little vanities of life.

TO HAVE A WORKBOX. "I'm going to have a workbox," said one little girl, who sat up in ted with the cruel weights hanging down at the foot. She was crecheting a mat in bright worsteds, and a little boy with his foot propped up in a wheeled chair was near her working on a

similar creation.
"And what are you going to have, little man?"
"A bugle," came the cheerful response.
"Can you pluy a bugle?"

"Yes'm, and Ican piny a mouth organ, an' I wish Santa Claus wasn't poor this year." The children all said good-bye as their visitors passed on upstairs. The visit to the nursery did not elicit The visit to the sursery did not encit any expression of desire on the part of the inmates, as they were all babies, but it aroused a desire in the visitor's heart.

In the middle of the nursery was a little fenced-in space, where the babies were placed to play, and in this was a little woody lamb, doll babies and other toys. The babes were all in their little cribs at

There were bables lying on their faces to keep their eyes from the light, and there were hables with pneumonia and babies with hair-lips. The poor little sufferers were unutterably pathetic, and it seemed as if anything that could bring the light into their faces world be so cheerfully sent to them if mothers only knew.

One little one had long, thin bands, which it constantly wruse, and an old, old face.

It constantly wrung, and an old, old face. One side of its head—but why describe the little sufferer, who must surely die; for the sins of the parents will be visited upon the children, saith the Word. The visitor thought of the old Scotch

"Like a bairn to its nither,

A wee birdle to its nest,

I would fain be ganging noo,
Unto my Bayior's breast—
For he gathers in his bosom
Witless, worthless lambs like me,
And carries them Hinnelf

THEY KNOW A THING OR TWO In the colored ward the children had a very decided notion of what they wanted. little girl, partially blind, rolled her neightly eyes up to the vinitor's and said

GREAT SYNDICATE CLOTHING Co. has rented the large and spacious building, 1003 Pennsylvania avenue, second door from 10th street, and will sell there the enormous surplus stocks of three prominent clothing manu-facturers. These three concerns have decided to share their losses with the public rather than sell at a sacrifice to the retail merchants.

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ining, sell in every retail store
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SUITS, that usually retail for
\$10.

MEN'S BELFAST FRIEZE STORM ULSTERS, extra large collars, cassimere lined, usually sold in retail store for \$15...... MEN'S HANDSOME TROU-SERS, in nent checks and stripes, sell in every retail store for \$5.. \$1.98 YOUNG MEN'S STORM COATS. \$2.60 Children's Combination Suits, extra pants

every retail store for \$5.00. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE GOODS.

Great Syndicate Clothing Company, 1003 Pa. Ave.

she wanted a dolly, a doll carriage and a she wanted a dolly, a doll carriage and a tea set.

"But I told you Santa was poor this year," expostulated the nurse. But the child, with implicat tarin in the children's patron saint, resterated her desires. Then a little col-ored boy sidled up and announced that he wanted a horn, a 'spress wagon, a bugle, a hook and insider and a fire engine, but as he was induced to cut short the sum of his wants, the visitor thought of John Ster-ling Grant McMillan and all that he wanted. hng Grant McMillan and all that he wanted

Miss Sewall stated that on Christmas the children are to have roast turkey, eranherry sauce, ice cream and other deacacies, and one toy will be placed in each child's stocking before daylight.

A visit to the Washington City Orphanage was next made, and Miss Sampson, the superintendent, allowed a call in the

The children were getting ready for supper, and they had quieted down by all taking their little chairs, ranged around the room.

There were about twenty-five of them. And the kindly, gray-haired matron sat in the middle of the circle with a chubby infant in her arms.

These little jolks were all healthy and happy. They each had on little blue aprons, and their faces were as clean and shary as emp and water could make them.
"What's coming, children." the visitor

"Santa Claus," they shouted promptly,

"How does be come?"
"Down that big chimney." said one, and another announced that be looked in through the black hole sometimes, to see if little

irls were being good.
"What does he bring?"
"Oh, candy and doll babics and tea sets," came from different parts of the room. BANG AN XMAS SONG. "Sing the lady a song about Santa Claus," said the matron, and they promptly began to

sing in shrill little voices something about olly old St. Nicholas. The children were evidently looking for-

ward to a very happy day, and the superintendent explained that they were planning to give them quite a treat. But toys are ever welcome in these big establishments.

At 8t. Ann's and 8t. Vincent's similar plans are being made, and the mother superior

says her little charges are agerly expectant.

The thing is, who is going to help send these little folks some triffing source of pleasure? A gentlemen who heard the story of the round of visits said:

"Why don't some rich man send such in-

stitutions a donation?" "But why don't you?" asked the reporter. "Why don't everyone who can?" is the

SURVIVED HIS EXECUTION.

Shot and Left for Dead With a Body Full of Bullets. New York World.

Mexico City, Dec. 14.—The remarkable case of a patient in the San Pablo Hospita is attracting attention all over the re

The man was condemned to death sor weeks ago by the state of Guanajunto for stealing a large can of kerosene oil. How so severe a penalty was imposed for so trifling an offense is not stated. When the day of execution arrived he

was led out into the suburbs and placed before a blank wall. A squad of state troops was stationed a few paces off. At the word "Fire" they poured a volley into the poor unfortunate. Then two sol-diers advanced until they were standing just over the prostrate figure, and in this position with their revolvers they tried position with their revolvers they tried to fire more bullets into tife man's brain.

The soldiers returned to the gazrison, leaving the body to be called for by the prison wagon. When they we're we'll out of sight the man who had been shot struggled to his feet, and, gaining strength from fear, fied.

He juried his face toward this city and

He turned his face toward this city and ramped on and on through the long journey antil he reached this capital. Here he was admitted to the San Pablo Hospital, where he finally told his extraordinary story. The narrative was supported by three rifle bullets in the body and by a pistol bullet in the skull. It was further substantiated by a claim made by the authorities of Gunnajuato to have their exprisoner restored to

junto to have their ex-prisoner restored to them, that they might make another effort to vindicate the dignity of the law.

The prisoner himself pleads to be kept in the capital. He contends that his health hasbeen so impaired of late that his constitution would not support another execution. He argues, moreover, that though he may be getting well again in Mexico, as far as Guanajuato is concerned he is to all intents and purposes dead.

The public appears to concur with the strange patient in his views.

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TROLLEY'S OCTOPUS AR**m**s

How They Encircle and Entwine the Hard-Pressed Capital.

THE SITUATION AND OUTLOOK

lew Companies That Have in the Past Year Completely Surrounded Washington-Trolley Poles and Wires Now in Operation and Soon to Be Built - Potomac Company the Chain.

Washington is beleaguered with trolley electric lines that reach their clutching entacles of wires and rails out into the surrounding territory after the true manner of the devil-fish. That Congress is besieged with the representatives of these interests, working for the Elkins-Dolan-Widener syn-dicate of Philadelphia neight be assumed were it not known with reasonable cer-

The environment of the dris just now be ing made more complete. If the trolley mag-nates do not faster their coils securely about the place and finally break in, it will not be for the lack of the use of all will not be for the lack of the use of all the tremendous power they command. They certainly will string their lines like a web securely everywhere outside and gain vested rights in the fits from which they cannot be disiodged by anything short of a big popular majority directed plainly against them.

EIGHT IN OPERATION.

There are eight trolley roads about Wash-The Great Falls line, recently built and put use, runs up the river, with the pictures que till country about it, and the point where the Potomac breaks through the Maryland Virginia highlands, on the way to the sea, as

The Tenleytown road to Bethesda Park comes next, and from it the Glen Echo line runs down to the river at the now dilapi-

the center of so many loopes.

The Carry Chase road, intended to boom the lands out toward the circle and the Maryland line, is now under the control of the Washington and Georgetown Company, or the Capital Traction, but it runs a troley not a cable out. Its wires are underey, not a cable car. Its wires are under-round as long as it remains within the boundary, but it shows the cloven foot the append it were any

noment it gets out.

Next in the circuit comes the Brightwood oad spinning its way out to Silver Springs sear Admiral Lee's, on Blair road, and reach ing out tentacles to Takoma Park and No

Takoma.

The determined effort made by the Eckington Company to hold its ground on New York avenue, from which it has not yet been wholly driven, will not allow it to be forgotten. Its managers have talked much of a change of motive power, and even promised the introduction of an under-ground electric system or a pneumatic car, but as a matter of fact the troiley car runs or and on rups on and on.

ALL TO BE CONNECTED. All these roads are soon to be connected by the mighty arm of the Potomac Power and Light Company reaching its trolley poles and wires from Newark street on the Ten-

and wires from Newark street on the Ten-leytown road, which this company owns, by way of Sherman avenue and the Soldiers' Home to the power-house on the Brentwood road east of E-kington.

But these are not all. On the other side of the river the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon road, a trolley road, has come up from the tomb of Washington, and, skirt-ing the northeast side of Arlington Ceme-tery, has begirt the city on the south and west from Alexandria to Rosslyn. Even how this company is seeking to get a footnow this company is seeking to get a foot-hold at the river front on Fourteenth street southwest, with every prospect of success. Finally, the Washington, Arlington and Palls Church road has recently started its cars again to Fort Myer, and it is only cars again to Fort Myer, and it is only waiting a little delay in the courts till it shall reach a big coll across Aqueduct Bridge and connect its trolley poles with the Potomac Power and Light Company, which is supposed to have behind it the influence of ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, a possible President of the United States.

Testing Its Validity. The will of Thomas B. Turner is before circuit court No. 1 in proceedings to test its validity. The property was left to local Odd Fellow organizations, and Mrs. Maria A. Jordan, claiming to be the chief benefits of the ficiary under a former will, claims that the later instrument was made at a time when the testator was mentally incapac-itated.

WEDDING CAKE. od Recipe for Making Same Two pounds botter, two pounds brown sugar, two pounds flour, twenty eggs, one pint molasses, fifteen pounds raisins, six pounds currants, three pounds cirron, one pounds are sufficient and mace to suit taste. In order to secure the material absolutely fresh make the murchase at "Johnston." In order to secure the material amounters fresh, make the purchase at "Johnstons." When the wedding is over, secure one o "Johnstons." premium cards—they may be obtained at either No. 729 or No. 731 Seventi street. Today they will give either four pounds of large cooling raisins or one of the purchaser of the cards nurchaser of the cards nurc

tion in January.

NEW PEATURES PROVIDED ON HER WAY TO WASHINGTON.

Plans of Preparation for National Convention Will Be Submitted-President Clark and Secretary Baer of the United Society Expected—Pro-liminary Rally of '96 Convention.

Arrangements for the fourth annual convention of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union are being rapidly per-

The first session will be held Friday evening, January 17, 1896, and the meetings will continue during the following two days. The hall above the Center Market has been secured for the principal meetings. It will be remembered that this was formerly used for armory purposes, but it has recently been put in first-class repair and

recently been put in first-class repair and will seat 3,000 persons.

At the open meeting, Friday evening, seats will be reserved on the platform for the members of the Moody Choir, the pastors of the city, and prominent citizens. The program for this service opens with an address by President B. L. Whitman, of Columbian University, on "The Kingdom—an Ideal—an Obligation."

This will be followed by an address by some well-known speaker, who has not yet

This will be followed by an address by some well-known speaker, who has not yet been selected, on the subject, "Soul Winning." The program will conclude with an address by Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, and a consecration service, which will also be conducted by Dr. Clark. SERVICE OF CONSECRATION. Heretofore this latter service has been

beld on a Sunday evening, and as the final meeting of the convention. It has been found, however, to interfere to an extent with the

however, to interfere to an extent with the regular preaching services in many of the churches, even though the time has for the past year or two been set at 9 o'clock. The new plan has been arranged so that the sessions of the convention will in no way conflict with regular church services.

The arrangements for Sunday provide for an early morning prayer meeting, to be held at 7 o'clock in the First Congregational Church. In the aitemoon, at the same place, the juniors will hold a rally. The committee in charge of the convention is endeavoring to secure the services for this meeting of a widely known speaker who is a great favorite both among the juniors and junior superintendents.

For Saturday evening the program prom-

and Junjor superintendents.

For Saturday evening the program promises a decidedly new feature. It will be a grand mass meeting of the '96 Auxiliary committees. These committees are nearly complete and show a combined membership of nearly 3,000. Necessarily, therefore, admission to Market Hall, where the meeting will be held, will be by tickets, which will be issued to committee members. President Clark, and possibly General Secretary John Willis Baer of the United Society will address the meeting with reference to the responsibility of the individual worker in the preparation for the great international the preparation for the great international ion next July.

COMMITTEES OF '96 INTRODUCED. This will be the first occasion for the as-sembling of these committees, and the var-ious members of the committee of '96 will beintroduced to the rank and file of the work-ers. The meeting is looked forward to by both the District Union and the committee of '96 as a most important gathering. The desira-bility of acquaintance among the members of these mammoth committees as well as an intimate acquaintance with chairmen under whom one is to serve is quite patent. Both Dr. Clark and Mr. Baer are pre-pared to speak from the practical experi-ence of the Boston Eudeavorers in arrangbeintroduced to the rank and file of the workence of the Boston Eudeavorers in arrang-ing for the convention of '95, and it is be-

ling for the convention of '95, and it is be-lieved that many suggestions of infinite value will be made during the course of the evening.

The program for Sunday, the 19th, pro-vides for a meeting in the afternoon at Market Hall, where addresses will be made on missionary topics. In the even-ing the several societies as well as the churches will be asked to hold special ser-vices of prayer for the coming interna-tional convention.

The arrangements for the January convention are in the hands of a special com-mittee, consisting of Mr. M. M. Shand, Judge Anson S. Taylor, Mr. Grant Leet, Mr. W. A., H. Church, Mr. John B. Sleman, jr., and Mr. Hermon C. Metcalf.

THIEF QUICKLY CAUGHT.

"Stolen goods recovered while you wait," as last might the motto of the detective

Mr. Francis W. Vaughn, of No. 1432 Twelfth street northwest, attended a meeting at Calvary Baptist Church last night and left his bleycle in the vestibale. When he cameout the wheel had been appropriated by some one else. Vaughn hastened to police headquarters, where Detective Carter held the fort. A description of the machine was quickly taken and rushing to the 'pho Carter twirled the shaft till it s though the Metropolitan chimes had broken loose, and the news of the theft was on the dispatch books of all the precincts within

three minutes.

Such of the police as could be reached were immediately notified. Mr. Vaughn sat down for a brief chat with Detective Carter. Sergt. Perry and Mr. Burns, and was telling of what had happened at the church, when a wagon call rang in at police station No. 6, and Policeman Newkirk telephoned that he had that bicycle. No. 6 called up headquarters, and fifteen minutes from the time the theft was reported and while Mr. Vaughu was still chatting, word was received that the goods had been re-covered and the suspected thief, John Mar-tin, locked up. Mr. Vaughn congratulated the detectives on their quick work.

NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED.

Equitable Relief Association Elects Officers and Receives a Legacy. The Equitable Reisef Association, which is composed principally of employes of the government bindery and clerks in the stores of the city, held its second annual meeting last night at Typographical Tem-

ple.

Each of the members received a prorata dividend of the amount he had paid in during the year. Seventy new members were elected. The association received \$200 as a legacy from the late James 8tockett, a bookbinder.

The following officers were elected to serve during the cusuing year: President, Thomas B. Penicks; vice-president, F. Borgie; recording secretary, T. J. Hardesty; financial secretary, George Wright; treasurer, H. C. Espey; governing committee, C. S. Ellwood, Edwin Wamsley, Joseph Casy, Robert Anderson, Charles Wallingford.

Arrested in Pittsburg.

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On September 16 John P. Rice, then of No. 907 Sixth street southwest and now of No. 833 K street southwest, reported to the price that clothing and jewelry valued at \$60 had been stolen from him, and that he suspected a man named Melville Nash. The detective burean notified the police departments of, other cities, and on Friday last Chief O'Meara of Pittsburg wired that Nash had been located at No. 119 Fourth avenue, that city. Detective Carter sent on the indictment and bench warrant, Nash was arrested, an order for his removal was issued, and yesterday he was turned over

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issued, and yesterday he was turned over to a United States marshal and will reach

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ANNUAL UNION MEETING DOUGHTY TORPEDO BOAT

Arrangements for C. E. Conven- The Cushing Is New Steaming Down Chesapaake Bay.

the Cut Frozen Canals on Her Infant Voyage and Got Some Big Dents in Her Sides-Coming Here to Go Into Winter Quarters of the Navy Yard. Purpose of the Experiment.

The torpedo boat Cushing, Licet, Roy C. Smith commanding, attached to the tor-pedo station at Newport, R. I., arrived at the Naval Academy at Annapolis last night The steamer left Bordentown, N. J., yester day morning, and encountered so paid his respects to Supt. Cooper, and today the Cushing is on her way to Washington for winter quarters by way of Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac. The maximum speed

Bay and the Potomac. The maximum speed of the Cushing is twenty-two anots.

The Cushing is on her way to winter quarters here after cruising about Narragansett Bay all summer, and, instead of taking the outside route to the capital, it was deemed expedient to take the coarse by way of the imand canals. The trip has been readered especially hazardous by the lee in the Raritan River and in the canals.

When the Cushing took this coarse two seasons ago, Licut. Fletcher, who was in command, was forced to put about after encountering heavy ice beneath South Amboy and New Brunswick. He returned and took the outside course.

boy and New Branswick. He returned that took the outside course.

The Cushing encountered a lierce gale when in the Delaware Breitkwhiter, and was delayed four days, during which she was badly disabled, gad many weeks were spent putting her in repair. Because of the experience, it was deemed advisable to risk the ice in the canais on the trip.

THROUGH OPEN WATER. The Cushing left the navy yard, Brook-lyn, at 8 a. m., Monday. She made the run into Raritan Bay through open water and at South Amboy took aboard Capt. John Smith, the pilot, whose knowledge of the Raritan River and the indust canals

craft.

Soon after leaving South Amboy the Cushing, which wasmaking twenty knots an hour, tell in with floes of broken ice nearly a foot thick. She then proceeded under balf-steam up the Raman. It seemed at first to Lieut. Smith that the sharp edges of the broken ice would basin bulge the steel plates of the lattle fighter, but he continued on as the pressent was for clearly water.

plates of the little fighter, but he continued on, as the prospect was for clearer water. The chisci-shaped prow of the Cushing cut through the ice with case, sending the broken cakes to port and starboard like great sheets of fleecy paper. After a run, of three bours and forty-five minutes, the Cushing entered the Delaward and Raritan Canal at New Bronswick. It had taken that time to make forty-seven miles, since the last half of the run had been made at an eight-knot rate.

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The torpedo boat was then locked in the shriceway, the big gates were shut at the lower end, and the craft was lifted to the level of the canai. A great crowd was at the lower lock to see the Cushing. As she steamed slowly through the canai, past the various factories and under the big bridge at Albany street, which connects New Brunswick with Highland Park, the factory employees in the scops utrast out to cheer Under ployes in the scops turned out to cheer Uncle Sam's little battleship, and enthusiastic en gineers opened their gongs and steam whis-ties full gauge. The Cushing screamed her loudest in return for the hundred varied salutes from the factories. Her trip through the city was quite like a tri PURPOSE OF THE TRIP.

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After the Cushing had passed through New Brunswick Lieut. Smith said of the purposes of the experiment.

"It will serve to demonstrate that the trip is feasible. We shall avoid the diringer of injury from rough weather at sea, and, that trip will be of value as giving the men experience in this kind of work. In the event of war it might be necessary to use the inland route frequently, and by In the event of war it might be necessary to use the inland route frequently, and by sending the men over it as often as it is possible they will gain experience in navigating those waters. As one object of the trip is to get an acquainflance with the route, we shall proceed sowly, making notes of the course as we go along."

At Princeton the college boys urrued out and gave the Cushing a rousing reception. Many of them were on skates, the lee being still firm except in the channel, where some of the Pennsylvania Raifroad tags had broken it up. The appearance of the black curar-shaped craft and its trailing.

beam still left them enough lee to skate on. Larry McKeon's Fine Paid. City therk Stackmeyer yestermy sent out a number of hotices to persons who have stayed the payment of fines in police court, Many of the cases were of old standing, for it



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"There is the fine," said the cuizen.
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